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THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly By Students of Holy Cross College

Vol. VI.

Worcester, Mass., November 19, 1929.

No. 7.

HARVARD GAME RALLY STAGED BY PURPLE KEY

Interesting Event Held in College Auditorium Friday Evening

FR. MULLIGAN, S.J., MR. McDONALD SPEAK

Several Novelty Numbers Featured in Well Attended Pep Meeting

The second football rally under the auspices of the Purple Key was held last Friday night in the Auditorium. As usual, Chairman Frederick J. Muldoon, '30, presented an excellent program.

Unfortunately the team could not be present because Coach O'Donnell desired that the players forget football on the eve of the classic Harvard-Holy Cross game. However, the team was represented by Manager James Connolly, '30.

The principal speakers of the evening were Fr. F. Mulligan, S.J., Senior Professor of Evidences and Mr. Irving T. McDonald, '15, Professor of English. John Langford, '30, president of the senior class, spoke in behalf of the student body.

The excellence of the entertainment offered will long be remembered. Beside the customary cheers and songs, school talent was brought into display in a successful manner. Ed Xiques, '31, gave saxophone solos and "Jerry" McGratty's rendition of the "Cremation of Sam McGee" was loudly applauded. Edward J. Ryan, '30, of Waterbury, Conn., gave an exhibition of tap dancing and Louis Dapreau, '33, in a monologue impersonated Dr. George P. Rockwell, F.O.B. The impersonation was exceptionally clever and well received by the throng of students and guests. The Alhambra Hill-toppers under the direction of Charles Doherty, '32, played popular orchestrations. Incidentally, this orchestra appears every Saturday night at Alhambra Hall on Elm Street.

Chairman Muldoon is already occupied preparing for the final rally of the season. For that reason he hopes to make it the most successful of all. It will be held on Tuesday night, Nov. 26th, prior to the Thanksgiving vacation. The team will be allowed to be present and Captain Clancy will be one of the speakers. Negotiations are under way to obtain several notable speakers among them Mr. Joseph Lawler, '15, of Georgetown University, whose humorous talk at a rally two years ago is still remembered.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Weekly Calendar

TUESDAY, 19
Freshman Debating Society Meets, 7 P. M.
Scientific Society, 7 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, 20
B. J. F. Debating Society Meets, 7 P. M.
THURSDAY, 21
Philomathic Debating Society, Meets, 7 P. M.
SATURDAY, 23
Football—Springfield College, 2 P. M.
Movies—Auditorium, 7.30 P. M.
SUNDAY, 24
Metropolitan Club Meets, Room 10, O'Kane, 10 A. M.
Jersey Club Meets, Room 10, O'Kane, 12.15 P. M.
MONDAY, 25
B. V. M. Sodality, 6.45 P. M.

Freshmen Hold Weekly Debate

On Tuesday last, the Freshman Debating Society held its weekly meeting and was favored with a lively discussion on the question: "Growing Indifference to Church-going in the United States is a Mark of Social Disintegration." Once again new forensic talent was revealed, and the question in itself, finely debatable, was developed by the speakers from every angle. The negative team showed itself more alert and to the point, and though not without strong opposition, won a 44-8 victory.

Howard Haligan of the affirmative opened up the debate. He showed that he had made an extensive historical research of the question and brought up several instances in the past where social retrogression was seen to go hand in hand with indifference to church going.

Louis Lynch was the first to present the negative line of arguments. A scientific way of going about his proofs, both in defining the words "society" and "retrogression" and in building up his statements in logical form, made it clear that he is possessed of a keen argumentative mind. He maintained that church-going is not a social activity, but a spiritual one, and that hence, indifference to religious services is a mark, not of social, but of spiritual retrogression. With good purpose, he emphasized the fact that not Catholicism, but Protestantism and all other sects existing in the United States were under consideration. Herbert Reilly of the affirmative came back, and with a persuasive tone hammered upon the subject of national morality being unable to exist without firm religious principles. He con-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

GRAPHIC TALK BY FR. AHERN TO SODALISTS

Dean of Chemistry at Weston Recently Appointed Radio Lecturer

MAKING TRUTH KNOWN APPEAL IN LECTURE

Duties of Catholic Laymen in Business World Outlined

Last Thursday evening, the student body was privileged to listen to an unusually fine speaker. Before the assembled sodalists, who crowded Memorial Chapel, Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S.J., delivered a particularly powerful address on a topic with which he is in constant touch and one which must have vital appeal to every true sodalist, namely, "Catholic Truth and Its Dissemination." Fr. Ahern, who is dean of the department of chemistry at Weston College, Weston, Mass., and professor of astronomy and geology at Holy Cross, has for many years been actively engaged in the work of spreading the truth about Catholicism and correcting the many false misconceptions concerning tenets of the Church. Of late he has been director of the Catholic Truth Hour, a weekly instruction for the benefit of non-Catholics, given over the radio from a nearby station.

"The Catholic layman should have a working knowledge of his faith, so that he may be able clearly to defend himself in face of hostile criticism," declared Fr. Ahern in part. The sodalists, young students with every possible means of grace and enlightenment, because of their invaluable training, are the natural leaders of Catholicism. These men have the duty of not merely passively supporting campaigns for truth, but also of becoming militant standard-bearers in this glorious undertaking.

The best exemplification of this tireless spirit of the lay missionary recently took place right here in our own state. A group of Catholic men decided to gather together a cosmopolitan assembly of citizens prominent in public and business life whose religious affiliations differed, for the purpose of mutually discussing matters about the others' beliefs which were not already quite clear. It is a pleasure to state that the affair was successful beyond even the wildest hopes of the founders.

Invitations were mailed to several thousand Catholics, Protes-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Boxing Definitely Starts This Week

The long-talked-about boxing team of Holy Cross will become a reality this week, when the first call for candidates will be made. Joseph Lillich, '32, who was appointed coach, plans to start his instruction classes this week in the cage. The cage will be rolled and put in shape during the next two weeks. Coach Lillich plans to hold classes about three times a week. There will be eight different divisions by weight, ranging from the 112-pound class to the heavy-weight division. Candidates will hand their names in to the coach this week.

To Exemplify First Degree

An exemplification of the first degree will be held by Crusader Council, K. of C., in Fenwick Hall at 2.30 on next Sunday afternoon. Grand Knight John J. Spillane has announced that the largest class of applicants since the institution of the Council one year ago will be ready to take this first step in knighthood on Sunday afternoon before one of the greatest crowds that has ever witnessed an exemplification of a degree up here on the Hill.

The Cross and Anchor, one of the most impressive and unique degree teams in New England, will work the degree under the chairmanship of Grand Knight Al Geary of Woburn, Mass. The entire team, consisting of officers, choir and body guard, number twenty-five men who are members of the Councils located in Medford, Woburn and Winchester. All of the officers of this joint degree team are Past Grand Knights or are now holding the position of Grand Knights in their home Councils. To date the Cross and Anchor has been the most sought after degree team in this section of the country and it has only been through the efforts of Grand Knight Spillane and Bernard Cullen that Crusader Council has secured their services for Sunday.

Arrangements have been made by the reception committee to welcome the members of the team and the visiting Knights who will come here to see the degree. The members of Crusader Council are urged not to miss this opportunity of seeing the finest exemplification of a degree performed here in some time. The invitation to attend this meeting is also extended to all the members of local Councils and to their friends who are members of other Councils.

(Continued on Page 8)

DEBATERS USE OPEN FORUM SUCCESSFULLY

Moderator Acts as Chairman During Discussion of Subjects

MANY FINE SPEECHES GIVEN BY MEMBERS

Centralization of Government is Contested in Spirited Manner

An innovation was made at the last meeting of the B. J. F. Debating Society in the shape of a very unique open forum. The novelty was so great and the practical value so evident that the members of the society were far more eager and enthusiastic than was their custom at the "ordinary" open forums. The Rev. Moderator, Mr. Flannagan, S.J., assumed the role of acting chairman from the outset. From this point, the meeting took on the aspect of a highly advanced debating class. Points on the technicalities of debate and the method of attacking a proposition were emphasized by the moderator. His explanation as to method and procedure was so enlightening and helpful, that each member of the society, when unexpectedly called upon, gave a surprising exhibition of extempore speaking.

The question for discussion at this forum had been announced: Resolved, that our present form of government tends to centralization of power and hence is detrimental. As is usual the members had prepared a brief speech on the question. The acting chairman, however, proved the futility of such preparation and the need of a systematic study of the proposition, by calling upon various members for definitions of the different terms. Confusion reigned for a moment at this demand for quick thinking, but the gentlemen of the house rallied, and soon a clear, concise "status" was prepared. At this point, the chair outlined the duties of each speaker on the two sides, at the same time permitting questions from the floor.

The moderator called upon the defenders of the affirmative to advance their arguments. Here, "Bill" Woods, a familiar figure at B. J. F. meetings volunteered to act as spokesman. He evidenced preparation in the presentation of his case, and remained undefeated by those who frequently interrupted and attempted to overthrow his arguments. Mr. Woods had ten cases where the Supreme Court of the United States had evidently interfered with states' rights. His argument looked very

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

IN THE NEWS

J. Russell O'Reilly

With the many peace conferences being held, there was called at Harvard a Seminar of 400 Catholics, Jews and Protestants, as an experiment in understanding between sects. Seeing the outcome of the other conferences one fears that this one has had no value at all. It ended with fine words and mutual agreements, voiced by a few as the sentiments of many.

It places France in a bad light to see three news items within one week revealing her as a querulous and dissenting nation bent on war with a vengeance. First she opposes the Hoover proposal for the freedom of food ships in wartime. Her contention is that an army that is fed will continue to fight. This is not a pacific view of the proposal, by any means. Then this week there is to be launched a new submarine, by the French. This shows that France will veto any clause which might tend to rule out the submarine as a weapon of war, in disarmament proposals which might be suggested, when the five naval powers meet in London, in January. The third tell-tale incident was the recent announcement of the French Minister of Marine, Georges Leygues of the programme for the 1930 naval construction. France will build one cruiser, six destroyers, six first class submarines, one submarine mine layer, one surface mine layer, two auxiliary ships and one mine sweeper. The total tonnage of construction will be 48,000. These surely are not steps towards universal peace.

In the Thanksgiving address President Hoover urged disarmament for all nations, but made no rash promises as to the United States keeping to her disarmament agreement if the other nations did not. The President plays a cozy and wise game of international politics.

This racket of diplomacy, has got to be run with silk gloves. The general public doesn't know what to think. Here we see England, sending her Prime Minister on an errand of peace, and to cap the climax, she proposes to relinquish tradition and submit to the proposal of "freedom of the seas." This is not compatible with "Rule Britannia; rule the waves." That England should risk her trade and coastal security which is the backbone of the island nation, would be funny were it not so serious. There is something deeper in back of her assent. Perhaps she would care for unification with U. S. and thus obligate us as her ally.

From Doorn, Holland, comes the renewed rumblings of the erstwhile War Lord, the Kaiser. The people in Germany are in sympathy with the Hohenzollerns. One wonders how long he will remain in exile.

It almost began to look as though the Dry Agent had a law unto himself. Odors of "Divine right of Dry Agents," and "The Revenue officer can do no wrong," were beginning to pervade the atmosphere. However, out in Chandler, Okla., Jeff Harris, deputized Federal dry raider was sentenced to fifty years in the state penitentiary, for the murder of Oscar Lowry, Pottawatomie farmer, during a liquor raid. More than this, the presiding judge overruled a motion for a new trial before pronouncing the verdict.

FLOWERY CROSSES TO ADORN CAMPUS

In the pursuance of his plans for the improvement of the grounds on Mt. St. James, Rev. Father Earls, S.J., has employed Mr. Friel, a well-known contractor, to repair the library road. The contract calls for widening the curve about Beaven Hall and making more room for parking cars in the space from the Library to the slope of the hill. The entire road will be re-laid and covered with a layer of gravel. Stretching in graceful curves from the library to the main exit, its beauty will be crowned by a huge cross of flowers which Dan Schollard is bedding in front of O'Kane, and which will undoubtedly be a cynosure in the spring.

In completing the scheme of renovation Father Earls is having the road in back of the Library, which he terms, "the upper road," improved for the use of the day scholars.

SOPHOMORE PH.B. ELECTIONS HELD

On Tuesday, November 12th, the election of Sophomore Ph.B. officers was held. The class meeting was called by Prof. Keville. The following men were elected to office: President, Joseph Fay, Newton, Mass.; vice-president, George Carroll, Worcester; secretary, Edwin Hickey, Worcester; treasurer, Charles Crowley, Brighton, Mass.

With the passing, last week, within two days of each other of White Deer and Crazy Bear, the last of what had been the few surviving Indian chiefs, were no more. Within the last two months three others had died, Henry Red Eagle, Ruling-His-Son and High Eagle. Thus is brought to a close the final semblance of the old order of the West, while the new order continues its pulsing progress, vibrating from the center of life, the East.

Banks are solid institutions. When one considers the Bank for International Settlements which is being formed in Baden-Baden, Germany and which is to have its main office in Basle, Switzerland, the idea presents itself that maybe such a proposal is the most concrete step, yet taken, towards world-wide understanding between nations. Belgium, France, England, Germany, Italy, Japan and the United States are represented in the committee which last week drew up the statutes of the bank. No single nation shall encroach upon another in matters of coinage or bonds or real estate. Fiscal relations alone are the main purpose of the bank, still it cannot be denied that were such a mutual interest successful with all nations it would be a factor in bringing about discussion on other points which might be amicably and completely settled, for the betterment of international understanding.

College Sq. Barber Shop

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Blue Ribbon Laundry Company

25 MIDDLE RIVER ROAD
The Laundry Quality Built

IMPERIALISM DISCUSSED BY PHILOMATHIC

Important Question Cleverly
Handled by Student
Debaters

AFFIRMATIVE SIDE GIVEN VERDICT

Moderator Announces New
System of Preparing
Debates

An important step in the vitalizing as it were, of the Philomathic weekly debates was taken last Thursday night at the meeting. The era of ex-tempore, on the spur of the minute main speeches, we trust, is over because under a new ruling men appointed to a regular debate are to hand in to the Moderator, one week in advance of the date set for speaking, a written draft of the discourse. We are thus insured a well-prepared and well-thought-out speech for presentation.

The subject of last week's debate, "Whether or not a highly civilized nation has the authority to force civilization upon an inferior people," is one which has been prominent in intercollegiate debating circles in the past and may possibly be the topic of one or more of our own varsity contests. The affirmative side of the question, defended by Messrs Sullivan and Eidenbach, was voted the victor by a goodly margin. They began by defining authority, showing its extent and then going on to prove that civilized powers were not only justified, but even obligated to take an interest in these inferior nations since they set their feet on the road to knowledge and progress. England's intervention in Africa, the interest of the U. S. in the Philippines and most of all, the concern of the Medieval Church for barbaric tribes, were cited as powerful examples in the proof of the affirmative.

On two great principles rested the entire case of the negative. They held that all nations have an inherent right to freedom and that countries who take this supposed interest in others are really not sincere. As a fine example of this they took France which had staged the greatest revolution the world has seen for principles of liberty and who had, in recent years tried to colonize and exploit Morocco and other provinces in Africa. Messrs. Muldoon and Murray virtually summed up their case in those much-used, much-abused, yet none-the-less apt and applicable words, "The end never justifies the means".

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STUDENT SODALISTS THANKED FOR GIFT

Reverend John D. Wheeler, S.J., prefect of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary at Holy Cross, recently received the following congratulatory letter from a nun in Jamaica as an acknowledgment of the assistance rendered to the Sisters of the Convent of Mercy by the Mission Crusade of the Sodality of the College:

Convent of Mercy,
Gordon Town, Jamaica, B. W. I.
October 28, 1929.

My dear, kind Friends:

Again your generous donation of \$300.00 has arrived to enable us to get to Mass.

During the past year our daily Mass has been the greatest consolation of our lives.

No matter what the trials and difficulties of the day may be, our morning's Mass and Holy Communion make up for all.

You cannot know how much you are doing for us, but the Good Lord and our Blessed Mother know, and will reward and bless you for it.

We are most grateful to every member of the Sodality for this gift. We can do little, very little, but we hope Our Lord will hear our prayers, and those of our children that His special graces and blessings may fall upon you all.

Thank you and God bless you.

Yours gratefully in J. C.

Sister M. Theresa.

This letter is very gratifying to Father Wheeler and to the sodalists of Holy Cross, and records but one of the many good deeds accomplished by the sodality.

Last year, the sodalists of Holy Cross, in answer to a request of Sister M. Theresa, sent money to pay transportation charges, enabling the nuns to attend daily Mass at a church located about nine miles from the convent. Prior to this time, the nuns were unable to hear Mass more than four times a month. Again this year, the sodalists sent financial assistance to the Sisters of the Convent of Mercy, and that their act did not go unappreciated is shown by the immediate response of Sister M. Theresa.

THE Holy Cross Rendezvous at Meal Time

Our Steaks Will Make You
a Steady Customer

Albino's Restaurant

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We can furnish your Holy Cross Ring for this or any other year you may desire.
PRICE \$16.00

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Above Kenney-Kennedy Co.
Manufacturing Jewelers for 29 Years

FRESHMAN F ELECTS CLASS OFFICIALS

The State of Massachusetts triumphed in an exciting landslide last Friday morning when freshmen of Class F elected officers for the present term.

Nomination for the president was opened by Mr. M. Hale, S. and after a series of closely contested ballots, Maurice B. Martineau, Holyoke, Mass., was voted to the honored position. The newly elected officer delivered a short inaugural speech, and then assumed the chair to preside over the remainder of the balloting.

The final result for the other offices gave the Bay State complete victory. Paul B. Shepley, Springfield, Mass., was elected vice-president; James E. Connelley, Clinton, Mass., was voted as secretary; lastly, Lawrence J. Quinn, Lawrence, Mass., was made treasurer.

PURPLE KEY HOLDS HARVARD RALLY

(Continued from Page 1)

A student and faculty representative will address the audience and the best of entertainment will be presented. We feel sure that even the high calibre of the performances will be excelled this last, but most important, rally. The Purple Key and its chairman deserve highest commendation for the successful way in which the rallies have been conducted this year. The highlight of the season, no doubt, was the parade and downtown prior to the Brown game, and to the Purple Key go all credit for turning the City of Worcester collegiate for the occasion.

For the past four years, Crusaders have fought for a victory over Boston College and efforts have been unsuccessful. However, this is another year indications seem to point to a glorious victory over our traditional rival. The seniors are especially desirous of a victory over B. before graduation and will be present at the rally next Tuesday night to a man. The rest of the student body we know will be just as loyal and will fill the auditorium to capacity. The Purple cannot be denied this year and the rally will be our only chance to voice our desire for a victory. Let's all be present to enhearten our warriors and "start the ball arolling" to a Holy Cross triumph.

Jack Hickey's Students Assembly

A Dance for Holy Cross Men Exclusively

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Every Saturday, Dancing
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Massachusetts Rent-a-Car

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Special Attention to Holy Cross Students

Rates by Mile, Hour, or Trip
107 FRONT ST. PARK 437
Over Bus Terminal

Why Young Men Go To College

Tom Cumming, '30

According to the last batch of statistics, the attendance at our colleges and also at institutions of learning is steadily decreasing. Of course, statisticians are sometimes wrong. Some one once remarked that the man who makes mistakes is the man who is doing things. If this theory is true, you can see how frightfully busy these statisticians are. The person who made that remark, we have been informed, was a president of the United States. That might explain what he said. But what are we talking about? Will some gentleman in the audience kindly step up on the stage and tell us? All right, don't! We remember it anyway—fifteen minutes a day does it; removes inferiority complexes, fallen arches and strengthens weak memories. We were emoting upon the appalling decrease in numbers of college students and the other 99.94-100 per cent, who attend, when necessary, classes.

This, believe it or not, lugs in the question, much mooted, as to why young men go to college, which we intend to moot in our best mooted form. The logical persons to answer such a query are those who go or have gone to college. By this, of course, we don't mean every one, pursuing or as is sometimes the case, trying to evade higher learning, is logical. We know better than to make such rash statements.

Therefore, we set out to interrogate some college lad. Specimen A was none other than the pride of Water Falls, New Jersey, Oscar Higginbottom. Oscar was a tall, loose-limbed individual, of a retiring nature, especially around the chin, which part of his physiognomy was to say the least, Gumpian. His eye held that hunted harrowed look peculiar to those who live in constant dread of the voracious, and carnivorous New Jersey mosquito. We sidled up to him confidentially, in our brand new 1929 sidler and popped the question. "Oscar, why did you come to college?" He started convulsively, but seeing it was only us, smiled a weary smile. "It was the mosquitoes," he said, "horrible insects. I couldn't stand this living in constant fear of them and came up here, where even those blood-thirsty mosquitoes won't follow me." With these words, he struggled on across the campus, dodging instinctively, every time another insect buzzed.

This, obviously, left us in the dark, as to why young men, in general, come to college. Further information was desirable and we sought another victim. After running over several prospects, in our mind, we nominated what may be loosely referred to as a gentleman. His right name was Adolph Frankfort, but since he expressed a wish to remain anonymous, we will call him John Brown or Specimen B. He was then in his fourth year and due, perhaps, to his extraordinarily keen eye, a senior The day we interviewed him he wore a thwarted look and a raccoon coat, a very tasteful ensemble. As to his personal appearance, we merely ask you to imagine what four years of college does to any young lad.

We interrogated him, then, as he was on his way to his paper doll class. Passing a delicate hand over his finely chiseled features, he pondered over our question, while with his trusty knife, he cut him-

JUNIORS CONSIDER CLASS RING PLANS

On last Friday afternoon, the members of the class of 1931 held their first regular meeting of the current year in the auditorium. The gathering was called to order by William T. Earls, president of the class, who announced that its purpose was to discuss plans for procuring the class ring. He stressed the importance of adopting a suitable plan, and called for suggestions from the floor. His request was immediately taken up by several students, notably William Madden, Owen McGivern, and Harry Whiteford, each of whom offered a carefully worked-out plan for the consideration of the class. A spirited discussion followed each suggestion, and while no definite plan was adopted, the meeting had its tangible results, as the juniors have some definite suggestions to discuss.

self some classes, a favorite sport. "You wish to know, I take it," said he, "why I went to college?" We tipped our head from north to south. "Do you know," began J. Brown or Specimen B, "that's a question I've often asked myself. And I've never been able to answer it." "What, never," we echoed. "Never," he repeated. At this a wild gleam lit up his eye and he grasped us by the arm. "Could you loan me ten dollars, till next Thursday," he said in accents mournful, "I'll have it for you then as sure as my name is Brown." He got it, alas! but if looks could kill, John Brown's body would be lying at our feet. We're still wondering how sure we are of getting it. We can't afford to go around asking questions at ten dollars the query, so we postponed the investigation. Answers to the question are solicited and those answering will please enclose ten dollars in their letter, addressed to us personally.

Everything in Athletic Equipment
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9 PLEASANT ST. Next to Easton's
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"The Laundry of no Regrets"
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The Drug Store
OF
Reliability and Satisfaction
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Wholesale and Retail Druggists
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With
Flowers
Randall's Flower Shop
22 Pearl St. Park 355-356

An Ancient Prejudice

In the course of centuries we have all witnessed varying changes in opinion and sentiment, be it in the field of government, politics or education, but perhaps one of the most interesting developments in recent years is that with respect to scholasticism. During the Middle Ages, when that system was flourishing, it was looked on by the many as something sinister, something to be watched as were the Sophists of Grecian times.

Today, however, with a certain broadmindedness that is well nigh epidemic, several apologies are current. In Dr. Bernard I. Bell's report of St. Stephen's College, a Columbia University unit, we find an unwitting champion. He states that the small college is doomed to the university where, indeed, it may retain all its individualism, but where it may acquire a cosmopolitan viewpoint, else teacher and student in turn be affected with an anemia totalling mental sterility. To substantiate his conviction, he cites the example of his own college and that of Harvard, the University of Pennsylvania and St. Louis University, a Jesuit institution, where the various units are scattered over a comparatively wide area with common bonds of thought and expression.

The remarkable and signal fact to consider, and one up to this time quite unappreciated, is that every Jesuit college is in effect a university with exchange professorships, precisely the same course of studies and a viewpoint modern indeed, but certainly not novel, as it is a viewpoint of fully three centuries' endurance. The world is slow of approbation, but it now appears "another ancient prejudice has now been removed."

Edward P. Currie, '31.

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Special Display of
New College Jewelry
and Novelties
We are also featuring all standard makes of Portable Typewriters
We want all the students to see our new Stationery and Collegiate Diary

METROPOLITAN CLUB

The Metropolitan Club will hold an important meeting this Sunday in Room 10, O'Kane. The patron committee, under the chairmanship of F. X. Walsh, has been extremely active during the past week, with gratifying results. It is the desire of the club to have every man produce one patron, and, at the present time, this goal seems to be well within reach.

The Thanksgiving vacation provides an opportune time for the committee men to settle upon a suitable orchestra and the best ballroom in which to hold the affair. The Biltmore Cascades will be given first consideration, but no ballroom will be definitely signed up until every possible place has been considered.

Sunday's meeting will be of the greatest importance, as all the suggestions which the members have turned in will be carefully considered by Chairman Brennan and his committee.

WORCESTER CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Worcester County Undergraduate Club, Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 12.15 noon. All members are urged to attend, as important business will be discussed.

Williams Heard From

Several of the students have received letters from Edward Atwater Tenaflly Williams, to the effect that, that erstwhile connoisseur of the various types of fertilizers has reached France on his Horatio-Alger-like progress round the globe. Ed intends to girt the mundane sphere, using his experience for literary material in future days when he has settled down to staid American life. No doubt, his stories will be of Martha Ostenso-Wodehouseish character; the bitter reality of the commonplace, decked with sly witticisms. Best of luck, Ed, and may the better man marry the editor's daughter.

Holy Cross Official Tailor Representatives

Raymond Loftus Dormitory
Edward Donovan Alumni 80
Thomas Christensen Beaven 40
Leo Raftery Loyola 86

FRESHMEN HOLD WEEKLY DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

firmed his statements with a pointed quotation from Washington's Farewell Address.

As the final link in the negative chain of proof, George Moran, with all the ease and poise of an experienced speaker, eloquently presented his facts to the audience. "Church-going has not raised man from social retrogression," and "Man has enough knowledge of right and wrong to keep him on the straight and narrow path," these were his contentions and he "put them across" with all the force and fluency of a present-day politician.

In the rebuttal, a strong clash between the opposing sides was at once manifest. The negative refuted the historical proofs of the affirmative, and in turn, the affirmative countered with a smashing claim that without religious standards the social status of the nation cannot be maintained on a high level.

As a whole, the debate was lively and warmly contested and the speakers acquitted themselves worthily, proving that real interest can be aroused when a question is thoroughly and intelligently studied.

"Not the game itself, but the fact that it teaches and reaches the sporting idealism of the American people, is what has made football our great national pastime."

—John R. Tunis.

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No. 7.

Scholastic Marks?

Recently in several Boston newspapers, series of editorial columns have focused their attention to commenting on the degree of success of college graduates. Is it true that the higher scholastic marks in college, the better off is the graduate? There was a tremendous amount of discussion pro and con.

Obviously, circumstances alter the cases. There are numerous factors that must be considered and discounted in order to analyze the situation at all. Among these, of course, are the wealth and position of the father, the outside talents of the man himself, and his character. Scholastic marks are, I believe, a measure of a person's ability, though not an exact one. It evidences the capability of a man and his efficiency in performing the task at hand; and how he handles it that gives us a working idea of the manner in which he will handle future ones.

Practically all of the business and professional firms who seek to discover men to succeed them in carrying on, select the cream of the college world. And their standard is the scholastic report.

By far the greater majority of cases against this criterion is due to the three forces mentioned above, or to a fourth and uncontrollable one,—pure good luck. It stands to reason that the son and scion of a rich and noted family finds it easier to work to a high position in the world, even though he just "squeezed" through his college course, than his poorer and less distinguished rival, who may have topped him in college days. There is much greater opportunity for him. The same holds true for a brilliant fellow with certain serious defects in his character losing out to a less brilliant man without those failings.

But to strike an average, which is about the best that can be done with the question, we must concede that scholastic accomplishments do provide a norm for judging the ability of a college graduate.

The Senior Council

It may be a surprise to most of the class of 1933, to learn that on Mt. St. James there exists a Senior Council. For that matter, it would probably be a surprise to many of the seniors, who now are represented by that august and important body. Nevertheless, the fact of its existence is well substantiated. As a proof, we have the Patcher photograph of the Council of 1930, arrayed in the robes of office, and standing proudly on the Chapel steps, in their first and latest meeting as a unit.

We have, too, a faint memory of other councils in past years. The placid calm of their existence seems never to have been disturbed by action, save on one memorable occasion; when the Senior Council, after giving the matter careful consideration, decided to start construction of a gymnasium on Packachoag, immediately. In general, to sum up the case against the Senior Council as at present constituted, we might use the one word—"uselessness." If we were believers in the utilitarian philosophy of a Hobbes or a Spencer, we would be forced to consign our councils to the lowest depths of the Inferno.

That of this year has been no exception to the general rule. The onus for the state of affairs goes, not to the chairman of the Council, but rather to the failure of the class of 1930, and of the other classes in the past, to define clearly the makeup and powers of their representative body. All that is ever known is that the Council contains the leaders of extra-curricular activities. That has been a phrase susceptible of infinitely varying interpretations. In practice it resulted always in a state of uncertainty regarding the eligibility of any one member and a general feeling that the Council was purely decorative, a "Mussolini's cabinet" for the current president of the class.

We are not among those who clamor for student government. In any institution of learning, ultimate authority should rest in the hands of the faculty. The nature of the relation between student and teacher demands this. Nevertheless, in this as in any other college there arise occasions in the promotion of undergraduate activities when the presence of some intermediary is needed. That is a fact, the truth of which has always been readily recognized by those in charge of this institution. They acquiesce willingly in the existence of a Council. Its impotency and inutility are the cause of our own neglect. It should be the task of the class of 1930 to rectify their error, and attempt to make of the Senior Council a body worthy of student respect and of faculty consideration.

Names Are Names

"What's in a name?" That question started communications a few issues back with pertinent reference to "Tomahawk," the title of our weekly, but probes the surface of a people's being, but turns the first leaf of the world's romantic history.

There are, unfortunately, men to whom

"A primrose on the river's bank,
A primrose is and nothing more,"
They know their being, mere clods of earth, as naught but being. Names to them are only names, words only words. Language is not for them "fossil poetry." Yet from time eternal, through all ages, for all peoples, barbarian and sophisticate, names have showed the very essence of personality. They have become crystallized history, veritable wells of romance and poetry.

What a story is told in the knowledge that "sovereign," "sceptre," "throne" and "duke" are remnants of Norman dominion and "churl" and "loot" and "villain" come to us the lowly inheritance of enslaved, oppressed Saxon peoples. What a gloriously tragic epic of Norman invasion and Saxon servitude is embodied in those words. What a tale of Mediterranean conquest and world wide Roman empire in the name Scipio Publius Africanus; Scipio telling of his character. Publius of his gens Africanus of his deeds.

Proper names in great part know their origin with some incident of birth as Thomas, twin; Ethel, noble; Isaac, laughter. Surnames have a hundred sources. At first limited only to those of good birth, they eventually became common, and custom finally bade every man take for his own the surname of his father. But these knew corruption, as in the Celtic O'Caomhain, O'Keevan, Keevan, Kevin, Kevens, Kevenny, Kavanaugh, Coen, Cohen, Cohan, Cowan, Cuan or Koen.

They rose, too, as the result of characteristic peculiarities; thus Crookshank, Longfellow, Stern, Moody. Or from the color of the hair or clothes, as Black, Grey, Green or Rufus, the Red. Patronymics have given us even more. In the Russian, Ivanovitch, son of John; in the Celtic, O'Brian, MacFarlane, Ap Owain, corrupted into Bowen, each meaning son of; in English, the common Johnson, Dickenson. Places, too, have given their share, as Dumarque, of the marches.

But we could go on endless were that our purpose. There are names Arabian names, Greek names, each a weighty volume of the life of man, his laughter and sorrow, loves and hates, conquest and slavery, wells of romance and history, each sharing the very essence of their bearers' personality.

And again, "What's in a name?" Perhaps we have answered it. Whether "The Tomahawk" crystallizes the poetry and romance of Holy Cross and her tradition; whether that name bespeaks the Crusades and things knightly and chivalrous; whether some other name be more apt for the courier and herald of Cruxian doings, is for some pen other than ours to settle.

But let us not question with cynic air, "What's in a name?" For history is in a name; poetry is in a name; romance is in a

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOUR

BY BOB REILLY

Freshman Day was inaugurated recently at Boston College by the Students' Activities Council. The entire day was set aside for the frosh, and the outstanding activities were the football game in the afternoon which the yearlings played against Brighton Academy and finally the traditional Senior-Freshman Smoker in the evening. This was something more than the annual smoker which usually marked the official senior welcome to the Frosh and from all indications the innovation was a huge success.

The art department at the University of New Mexico offers a special course in that subject featuring cartooning.

The men students at the University of Indiana have organized a No-Shave Club and they hope to show the grid team that the students have much confidence in their prowess. By the way, no members of this bearded club may shave until the team wins a game.

The School of Mines and Metallurgy now being formed throughout Pennsylvania has enrolled over fifteen hundred mine employees in the night school. Penn State is co-operating with the project and considerable advance has been made in training the miners.

Do you know that:

The oldest freshman in the world attends the University of Chicago? He is 72 years of age and obeys frosh rules!

Marquette University's freshman football squad has a pair of

name. And did the histories of a people perish from the earth and only their names remain, we might write again the story of their being, the glory and shame of their history, the romance and poetry of a once mighty nation.

players, one named Gallagher and the other Sheehan?

Every state in the union, except Georgia, was represented at Boston University last year?

At the request of Notre Dame no close-up pictures were taken during the Wisconsin-Notre Dame game? All photographers were stationed on temporary platforms a short distance from the gridiron?

No dates are allowed at the University football games at the University of Colorado? O, splendid!

At Washington State College four students work their way through the institution by running a barber shop?

All those students with the Graham McNamee "cheerio" are lining out for the position of announcer at the University of South Dakota. The station named KUSD and is owned and operated by the university.

From the Intercollegiate Press we hear that since night football is becoming so common throughout the country, the rules committee has authorized the use of footballs.

Good ole Fordham! Crack, crack,—crash! Down came the goal posts at the N. Y. U., Fordham Cross, and Boston College vs. Fordham games. As the students mobbed about the posts the coats swung mighty clubs, nay,—new uprights for the game!

The Movie Club at the University of Oregon recently completed "Ed's Co-ed" a campus picture. The theatres throughout the country are featuring the film.

Very few students at the University of Michigan are permitted to have cars while attending institution. Well, that's not so, but those who have permission are not allowed to give rides to other students. Don't laugh; it's a fact.



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The Watch Tower

Frank C. Carey, '30

I ran across an article in the "Reader's Digest" for November the other day entitled, "The Good Old Times at College," by Cristian Gauss, Dean of Princeton, which impressed me as being worthy material to have on hand both during those seemingly dark hours when we feel that "this college life is so trying" and also during those times when we are bored to death by the eloquence of fervid alumni concerning "the real old college days."

For Dean Gauss enumerates a number of details of collegiate life in those "golden" days up through the erudite eighties which lead us to believe that perhaps, after all, we're not so badly treated during this era of grace—and that perhaps too the expression of the old grads, "the good old college days" might well be "the good old college daze!"

Unsanitary conditions for living; a marked lack of even the most elementary educational facilities; and a total lack of recreational and gymnasium comforts were characteristic of even the largest institutions;—while the food provided in those glorious days would make even Oliver Twist feel right at home!

The author's description of pioneer Harvard men of the early nineteenth century "going to the kitchen with their own bowls and pitchers for supper" is laughable as is also the relation of the "direct" method by which refuse was disposed of at Princeton—"directly out the window." Indeed some of the things enumerated seem hard to believe, including the harboring of cows and swine on the college campus—but granting the questionableness of a few details like this, the situation must have been truly serious, for although plain living and high thinking would have constituted an admirable ideal for the American college of 1850 or thereabouts—the scale was too low. One thing is certain, however;—that early system, primitive as it was, provided a natural, if rigorous, method of selection,—for certainly no one went to college in those days for "the life."

Fitchburg Undergraduate Club To Hold Dance

The eighth annual semi-formal dance of the Fitchburg Undergraduate Club of Holy Cross College will be held, Friday evening, December 27, 1929, in the ballroom of the Hotel Raymond, Fitchburg. Under the guidance of the chairman, Lloyd Gendron, '30, several committees are now hard at work making arrangements for the big and only mid-winter social of the club. Because this event has been carried through successfully for seven years, the club is prompted to remark that the one this year will be the biggest ever.

The following are the officers of the club: President, "Freddie" Maffeo, '30; vice-president, Bernard Doheny, '31; treasurer, Leo Carney, '31; secretary, Thomas Dailey, '33.

CRUSADER KNIGHTS RIDE BALKY STEED

The Crusader cavalry drew up the rear guard of the invasion of Cambridge, but it was not the same dashing corps that was formed for the Brown encounter. Its first-string ponies had been shot from under their riders, and its ranks depleted by one-third. (This man was seriously, but not fatally hurt in an earlier fray.) The "esprit," which had been this division's greatest distinction, after its horsemanship, was shaken by reverses and criticism. This was all too evident from their refusal to wear before fifty thousand people the red flannels, heretofore their proud boast.

Critical observers declared that they detected in the equine manoeuvres on the field a subtle, but effective stab at prohibition. It was as though there were flaunted before the eyes of the throng the legend, "Why it was an evil to close the brewery" or "How our old retainers find work."

While the musical battalion was doing its stuff so nobly in front of the Harvard stands, one stallion evidently touched by the spurs endeavored to assist its master to the ground. This desire to please was quite ungraciously squelched. The by-play drew a faint, rippling chuckle from the Crimson cheerers. It must have been funny.



By Hank Connolly '31

Some three weeks have passed since an article appeared in the Tomahawk requesting the change in the names now used by this paper. Since the athletic teams are represented by a Crusader all names of editorials, etc., should be in keeping with this name Crusader which suggests medieval times.

The name of a paper signifies messenger, but the Tomahawk is the messenger of death. That name would be more appropriate for a medical school or a school for taxi drivers. Sing Sing has chosen the name "The File." In answer to this suggestion of changing the name we might say that we can agree "in toto sed nos totaliter."

Let "Crusader" be its name, but why stop here, pray tell? Let the linoleum be ripped up in the Tomahawk office, the cement beneath shall represent the flagging of ancient times. Let the electric lights, be torn asunder and in their stead the dimly-glowing sconces shall be used. The staff shall dress in habits coarse as did the scribes of old. Not fountain pens shall they use but quills. Where obtain the quills ye ask? Some wintry night when the wind blows hard ye staff members shall steal into the orchard and pluck out the feathers of the ducks to be found there and flee into the night for Beaven or Loyola. But lest the ducks, deprived of raiment, should catch cold let the scribes leave ye olde package of Aspirins for the ducks to take every three hours. And let the office be called "The Lists" where the scribes meet to vie for honors with the quill. And when the mighty task is done let each scribe take from off the shelves which shall be fixed to oak-beams, a pewter tankard. Banging the tankards on the massive tables they will sing:

On Thursday of last week, Albert C. Gauthier of the class of 1927, died in the Hope Hospital, Providence, after a short illness of one week. Al came to the Cross from La Salle Academy in 1923 and succeeded in passing his four years with honors. His funeral was held Saturday with a solemn high mass of requiem from the Church of St. Jean Baptiste in Providence. He was buried in Notre Dame Cemetery. The alumni and students extend their sincere sympathy to his family.

Alumni Notes

By M. J. Valicenti, '30

Class of 1918

John Collins has a prominent position with the Collins Electrical Co., Springfield, Mass.

Class of 1919

Dr. John H. Fallon of Rochester, Minn., reports the birth of a son recently in his family.

Class of 1923

Cornelius J. Milliken has been elected grand knight of Elmira Council, 229, K. of C. Mr. Milliken has served the council as chancellor during the past year and has had much to do with many improvements instituted during that period. He is news editor of the Elmira Sunday Telegram, and formerly served as telegraph editor of The Star-Gazette.

Class of 1924

William E. Mulgrew is on the faculty of Blackstone (Mass.) High School.

Class of 1925

Francis "Pete" Smith, former football star, is practicing law in Woonsocket, R. I. and Blackstone, Mass. He is a graduate of Boston University Law School.

Class of 1927

Augustine Eddy of Blackstone, Mass., is attending Tufts Medical School.

Ed C. Cunningham, Chicopee Falls, Mass., is studying at Fordham Law School.

Class of 1928

"Bill" Lilly of Brooklyn has crossed the equator and is in South America as a salesman representing the McCormick Harvester Co.

Class of 1929

Ernest E. O'Connor of Portland, Me., is acting as assistant manager of the W. T. Grant Co., Malden, Mass.

Edward "Agnostic" Murphy of West Newton, Mass., former editor of The Purple, is at Harvard Law School.

Frank Carmody is living in Brooklyn and working for the Solomon Bros. & Hatzler, investment brokers, at 60 Wall Street, New York City.

"Our task is done, let's have our fun,
The work of a scribe we have mastered.
The Tomahawk's through, the Crusader's the new
Drink ye a toast, and get plastered."

Or any other medieval ditty such as this. I have said we cannot agree "totaliter." For when the pewter tankards are snatched from the shelves they will not be exactly like the tankards of old, for, much as we dislike to, we must remember "Volstead!"

DEBATERS USE OPEN FORUM

(Continued from Page 1)

formidable to the supporters of the negative, but Mr. George Murray succeeded in giving a very strong case for the negative. While these discussions were carried on chiefly from the floor, the moderator kept a close watch for fallacies and demanded that the speakers clarify arguments, which would have otherwise remained obscure. Thus, the house arrived at an excellent brief of both sides of the question. Again, the need for quick thinking and extempore speaking was emphasized when the chair called upon certain members to refute the arguments presented by both sides. Mr. Santen and Mr. Frank McGratty deserve credit for swift and efficient execution of this task.

Previously, the duties of the first and second speakers had been outlined. The first speaker must, of course, contrive to arouse interest in the audience. He must also clearly define and state his side. Oftentimes the debate rests on this point. The second speaker carries the main argument. He must be an excellent logician. Mr. Flanagan next proceeded to explain the manner in which the third speaker fits into the scheme of debate. Whenever it is possible, he must make an appeal to the emotions of the audience, specially, in concluding this appeal is all-important.

At this juncture, the members were allowed two minutes in which to consider and review the arguments which had been made thus far. Then each speaker was called upon in turn, to play the part of a third speaker, and to give a three-minute speech in peroration. Here each one showed the indisputable

Walter A. McCloskey is on the faculty of Uxbridge (Mass.) High School.

Francis J. Ryan of Brooklyn, N. Y., is connected with the Barron-Collier Advertising Agency in New York City.

Class of Ex-1930

"Barney" McCue of Rutland, Vt., after attending Vermont University for a year, is now working in Wall Street, New York City.

benefit derived from the forum. A number of gentlemen surprised not only the moderator and the other members of the house, but also themselves by giving some very excellent extempore perorations. Mr. Whitfield in particular turned in a nice bit of work. He struck the underlying theme, which occurred in most of the succeeding speeches, namely, how the United States has always fought for liberty and distributed power, in the form of states' rights.

This concluded a meeting, which to the writer's experience, is the most unusual and at the same time the most beneficial, in the records of debating at Holy Cross. That it was a distinct success as far as the members of the B. J. F. are concerned was manifested by the fact that the meeting lasted one hour longer than usual, without any protest or attempt at adjournment. It was originally intended to hold this "forum" once a month, but in view of its great success and popularity, it is believed that the society will pass a motion at the next meeting, in favor of making the forum more frequent. Many reasons are advanced for this move, chiefly, because it gives all a chance to speak. The students of debate especially desire practice in extempore speaking, and all agree that this new style of open forum will give that long-looked for opportunity.

The A. A. at the University of Toledo certainly are all for improving athletic facilities at the university. They recently innovated a gridiron, diamond, tennis courts, fully equipped field house with a quarter mile cinder track. That's all!

That the enlisted force of the Navy is a fruitful recruiting ground for Naval Academy athletes was indicated by the fact that five of the midshipmen on the football varsity entered the Academy from the enlisted branch of the service.

"It is rapidly becoming uncommon for any but college men to be chosen for the highest positions in American industry, business and finance."—B. C. Forbes.

STUDENTS, ATTENTION!

For self-supporting students desiring fascinating, remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

SPORTS RECORD AT HOLY CROSS

Why the Now Well Known
Name "Crusader" in
Athletics

PLANS FOR GYMNASIUM
NEARLY COMPLETE

Most Modern Structure to
be Ready in '32; Funds
Set Aside

By J. Alfred Belisle
(Re-print from Harvard A. A.
News.)

To scores of alumni of the college and countless numbers of its supporters, the fact that since 1925 the athlete wearing the royal purple of Holy Cross has been called the Crusader, may appear to be of recent origin. True, the general application of the name dates back as above, but the origin of the title goes back to 1884 and was first used at a banquet of the Holy Cross alumni held in Boston in that year. There appeared, on that occasion, on an engraved menu a Crusader mounted on an armored horse.

Looking back into the records I do not find that the name was generally applied to Holy Cross athletes until it was revived in 1925 by Stanley Woodward, a member of the reportorial staff of the *Boston Herald*, to whom I am indebted for some of the information.

Woodward was accompanying the Boston Red Sox team at Philadelphia in April 1925. Stopping at the same hotel there were the members of the Holy Cross baseball team. They were scheduled to play Princeton at Princeton. Owen Carroll, captain and great pitcher for the Crusaders and Walter (Doc) Gautreau, great little second baseman, in a fanning bee with Stanley, suggested that he go out and look over the Crusaders in practice.

Woodward in a special story to his paper, writing about the 1925 baseball outlook at Holy Cross, after looking over Barry's boys at practice, used the name Crusaders and later in the same year, the student body voted in favor of that name, by which they have since been known.

A great deal of emphasis has been placed on outdoor games for all the students. They are urged to use the athletic field, the tennis courts. Last year the college authorities erected two regulation outdoor basketball and several outdoor handball courts.

It is a fact that all track work is done outdoors at Holy Cross. The wonderful relay teams and the brilliant individual performers have all received their preliminary training on the outdoor track in front of Loyola.

A long felt need at the college—a gymnasium—is on the way, and about 1932 Holy Cross will have one of the most modern structures of this kind. Plans for this building are nearly complete. Funds have already been set aside and are growing. Contributions to this cause have also been received, so that indications point to an early

SECOND HORMONE OUT

On Monday, Nov. 18, the seventh number of Volume 3 of The Hormone was put into circulation by the Chemists' Club of Holy Cross.

This issue contains several interesting articles such as, "Reaction Rate Procedure," by Brendan F. McSheehy, A.B. (M.S. '30); "The Determination of Sulphur in Organic Compounds," by Edward S. Hauber, S.J. (M.S. '30); and "Short Time Annealing of Malleable Iron," by Fred L. Coonan. There is also an editorial well worth reading on "Tariff Versus Chemical Industry in the United States."

accomplishment of this long needed and delayed project.

Baseball is the oldest of the major sport activities at Holy Cross. It was back in the sixties that the first team to represent the college was organized and supported. In those days the Crusaders played their games on the old New England Fair Grounds.

Coming down to more recent baseball, we find the Crusaders have been mythical intercollegiate champions in nine of the last twelve years, beginning with the coaching regime of Jesse C. Burkett in 1917 and following on under Jack Barry's tutoring which began in 1921.

Football, a college sport since 1892, started with mediocre teams. Coaches met with considerable difficulty in interesting sufficient numbers of students to take part in the sport. In 1903, 1906, 1909, 1911, Holy Cross had fair teams. In 1919 the college was represented by a fairly good team, such as would be expected to represent a good minor college team, but from that time up to the present, football at Holy Cross has made rapid strides forward under Cleo A. O'Donnell, Director of Athletics.

Track is the next oldest sport, teams representing Holy Cross since 1895. The story of track is replete with the brilliant performances of the many individual stars that have represented the college. Consistently the Crusaders have had the best relay teams in the east, but have lacked an all-round track team, due, in a very large measure, to lack of indoor facilities for training jumpers, pole vaulters and weight men. The college is a member of the N. E. I. C. A. A. and I. C. A. A. A.

Basketball started in 1901, was dropped in 1912, and was taken up again as one of the college sports in 1923. Lack of gymnasium facilities has handicapped the teams. Despite this they compare favorably with the best in collegiate circles. Last year, two large outdoor courts were built just below Linden Lane to provide healthy outdoor recreation for the student body. John M. Reed is the basketball coach, and he is also coach for all freshman athletics.

There was plenty of color in the stands. Purple, however, predominated on the Holy Cross side. After the game there were many shades of blue. It's a long trip back to Worcester after a defeat. Why did he fumble that punt? Why did he look back and let the pass go by? And so, and such and such, for over forty miles. Fans will miss the bright spots after a defeat.

The game was far from being a keen disappointment. There was, too, the color, the crowd, the bands, and above all, plenty of excitement. The fans got their money's worth.

O'Connell is a gloom dispeller. The gloom of night was falling; there was gloom in the hearts of many, but the latter disappeared with that brilliant run. As he raced towards the Harvard goal-line, the throng in the Holy Cross stands stood up as one, and how those Purple followers cheered. It was a thrill that comes once in a lifetime.

All we can say is that Harvard won by old fashioned football.

Another big run was turned in Saturday, that was by Follett of N. Y. U. It was for 67 yards and ended in a touchdown.

Tennis and golf are among the infant sports at the college though both are taking their proper place. Golf supported since 1923 finds the Crusaders members of the Intercollegiate League and holding their own in competition.

Varsity hockey has been tried for two seasons, but 1930 will find this sport listed among the interclass ones.

No story of athletics at Holy Cross would be complete without mention of the famed handball courts. They are almost an institution. Handball and all its health producing exercises has long been listed in the sports on the Hill. Way back in the '70's, a brick handball court stood on the upper terrace near O'Kane. When Fittion Field was built, the old court disappeared and it was not until 1928 that new courts were built back of the baseball field grandstand. These courts are very popular and are idle but few moments during the students' leisure hours.

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GRIDIRONY

Dick Phelan, captain last year of the Purple team, coached the line of the team that defeated Vermont for the Vermont state title.

John Dixon of B. C. showed his gameness by playing through the second period against Marquette while "out." Though out, he was on his feet all the time.

We must not take Boston College's defeat by Marquette as a sign that our old rival is slowing up. There is a big difference in a team when men like Creedon and Mirley are out of the game.

The greatest crowd in the history of American football, 123,000, looked on in frenzied excitement as Notre Dame defeated California. Knute Rockne pulled the strings of team play from a moveable bed that was just behind the Notre Dame bench.

It took a squad of police, after the game, to protect Rockne from being rushed from his bed by the rush of enthusiastic admirers.

Ticket speculators lost plenty at New Haven. With the announcement that Albie Booth would not play, scalpers sold below cost. The Tiny Tad sat on the side lines next to Coach Stevens waiting for the first aid call. But the call did not come.

Jack Grossman, who played a very flashy game for Rutgers against Holy Cross, was at his old tricks again Saturday. He was the bright spot of the game and scored Rutgers' two touchdowns.

The original "Iron Men" team of football, records reveal, was the Colgate eleven of 1916. The team went through the campaign without making a substitution that was necessary. Ten men were substituted in the last few seconds of the game played with Brown that season, with Colgate leading 28 to 0, to give them their letters.

Al Marsters, the Green stellar quarterback, was a spectator at the Dartmouth-Cornell clash. He was taken to the game in a car and was able to watch it from a wheel chair.

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Movies To Feature "The Four Feathers"

The feature picture for Saturday is "The Four Feathers," eight reels; English heroics in Africa with the wild beasts of the jungle providing the real interest. In the picture with Richard Arlen and Clive Brook, William Powell, Fay Wray and Noah Beery.

In addition there will be a new reel, a fable, a "Spotlight," and a comedy.

College Has Become Business

At Ohio State University, students are attempting to prevent the university from becoming a diploma mill. That is, they want to save Ohio's fading school spirit and the student senate is going to revive dying traditions if it can.

It is hard to see just why Ohio State is becoming unduly concerned about her dying traditions. Most of the other universities in the country have passed through that crisis during the last few years, and few have done anything constructive to revive traditions. The reason, obviously, is because the students themselves are not concerned about their school's traditions dying. Universities are becoming too big, and a few men and women who harp about school spirit and school traditions can do but little with the masses who come to college for other things.

With all due respect to higher education, it is believed that college education is more of a business proposition with students now than it was a quarter or half century ago when so many of these traditions were founded. Then the majority of students were supported financially. Now it is the reverse. The majority are obliged to work for at least part of their education. College has become business, and the masses have a business viewpoint which is not at all fertile soil for traditions.

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PURPLE LOSES CLOSE CONTEST IN CAMBRIDGE

O'Connell's Spectacular Last Minute Run is Feature of Game

HARVARD RETAINS SIX POINT LEAD TO WIN

Crimson Team Wins Tenth Game Played in Unbroken Series

With the stadium filled to the overflowing, the Holy Cross football team waged a valiant, but losing fight to the highly touted Crimson team. The battle surged from goal to goal, with the play about even until the Crusaders, weakened by the overwhelming reserves of Harvard, lowered their flaunting colors to the Cambridge warriors.

At the very outset, Arnold Horween, the Harvard mentor sent in his reserves to meet the first charges of the Holy Cross invaders, and they fully justified the trust placed upon them by their coach and remained until the final minutes of the half, when in keeping with the Notre Dame custom, which they exemplified, the regulars were sent into the conflict.

However, the two teams battled to a scoreless tie until the third period, with the Harvard regulars still in the fray, when Barney Finn, Holy Cross safety man, fumbled a punt from the toe of Barry Wood which was recovered by Talbot, and then Harvard marched to the game's first touchdown.

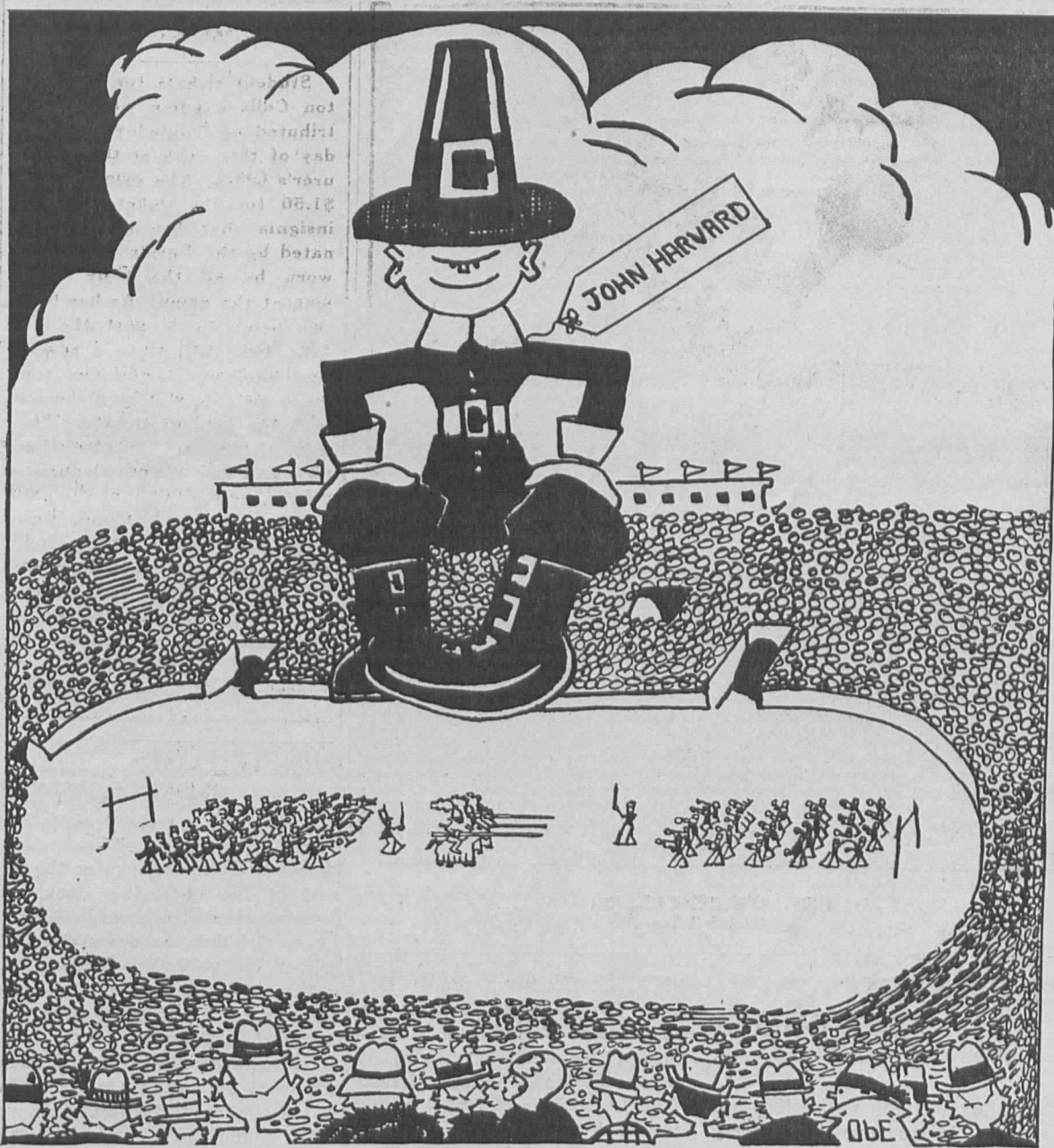
Harvard Stopped on Goal Line

Following the recovery, Harvard started upon a 47-yard drive only to be stopped by the superb Purple defense on her 4-yard line. Clancy punted out of danger and then the Crimson marched 30 yards to the score where the gallant purple team was unable to stop the brilliant Mays who carried the ball over for the first touchdown.

Halfway through the fourth period, Bernie White, sophomore fullback intercepted a pass hurled by Phil O'Connell and raced 33 yards to the H. C. 2-yard line, where he was thrown outside by Fitzgerald. With Devens, the hard-hitting back carrying the ball the Crimson scored after two terrific rushes at the Purple frontier.

But yet, even with Harvard in the lead 12-0, and with but three minutes to play, Phil O'Connell caught the kick-off on his 15-yard line and brought the entire stadium to its feet when he raced 81 yards down the field to the Harvard 4-yard line. Bill Wetmore, 140-pound Harvard quarterback gave chase to the fleet Crusader back and leaped through the air and hit one of O'Connell's legs, causing him to stumble momentarily until he was brought down by the Harvard stern-chasers. It was the most exciting play of a most exciting game. But the ball was on the Harvard 4-yard line and Capt. Clancy, who played another stellar game for the Purple, carried over in two plays on a dive from the 2-yard line.

As both teams had missed their tries for a point after touchdown, (Continued on Page 8)



BAND SCORE: PURPLE 9, CRIMSON 3.
(Letters, of course)

Musings of John Harvard

Old John Harvard, sank into the cushions of his chair and called for an Aspirin. "Oof!" he sighed, and stretched himself, full length. "You know," he mused, "I like to have those Crusaders visit me, every year. It sort of puts pep into my young 'uns. They are a nice crowd, with a lot of fair fight in them, tempered by sportsmanship. It was a good day all round. The weather was clear as a whistle, and Mother Nature was neither for nor against either side. The wind was moderate. Old Man Sun, must have been sore at us both, he played us alternately for blindmen. The stands were packed, more than to capacity, judging from the groans when people resumed their seats after an exciting play. I never noticed before, how tricky those new stands look when bathed with a golden sun. I hope the visitors didn't think I painted the boards bronze."

The centuried New Englander started to caress his beard, and there was a glint of philosophy in his eyes, while he thought, "People are queer creatures, when you come to think of it. They would laugh at you if you suggested that year in and year out their styles changed in conformity to the dictates of that most efficient modiste, Nature. They do though. The stands were a sheet of greyish white, resembling the snow clouds which have begun to hover in the skies, these last few weeks. The wandering minstrels which the Crusaders carry with them on their trips were really quite ver-

satile. I didn't know what to do when they honored Clan Harvard by spelling out its name. It must have taken a lot of quick thinking to execute those tricky formations. It made me feel rather small when all I had to offer them in return was a plain H. C. formation. We'll see what can be done about that next year."

The Twentieth Century Father of Cambridge, settled down, still further in the seemingly bottomless easy chair, and with pride beaming in every feature started to review the playing of the two teams. "It was a good score . . . the way I like it, not too big, not too small . . . shows fight. My youngsters came through splendidly. Charlie Devens and Ed Mays, both of the class of '32, sort of outshone their elders throughout the game and especially in those two, clean touchdowns. It was pretty, the way young Mays reversed the field near the goal and scored. They tell me that it is the same way down at Holy Cross, the unders outplay the supers. There might be something in that, the way that boy Phil O'Connell, who is only a sophomore tore through my line for a gain that put the ball over on the next play. Then there is the little shaver Klarman. I have never seen such a large amount of dynamite packed in so small a sack of flesh. I am pretty sure it was he who took out two of my men completely, in interfering for O'Connell in that sprint. I just saw a little ball of purple thrown at the knees of two tall

huskies and those giants swooned as reeds before a hurricane. "Ted" Himmelberg is another lower class man. The reason I call him "Ted," is because I see on the program where his name is Theodore J. and such a likeable chap as he looks to be, big, blond and cheerful, couldn't possibly carry the weight of such a long name. I am almost tempted to call him "Teddie." He played a fighting game, covering more than his share of the line. So much for the unders. There is a lot to be said of the supers. The argument, that the coming players can do better than the departing members of the team, becomes weak, when you look at Captain Clancy. I heard the comment as I came out of the Stadium that he had played his "prettiest" this year. I can well believe it. He was the source of pep that kept the team on its toes. And he seemed to be supplied with inexhaustible energy. Then there is that huge senior, who always seems to be laughing, Pat Sweeney. I think they call him. He played as hard a game as any coach could wish for. I think they must have overworked Kucharski. He looked tired, but that didn't stop him from showing what he was worth. Then there is Alzerini who could not possibly be outplayed by any youngster. Finn held the center of the stage for a while. Joe Dougherty came into the game rather late, but made up for the deficiency in time by an overabundance of brilliant playing. As a team the Crusaders are a wonderful group

Football Sixty Years Ago

Intercollegiate football was first played sixty years ago, November 6, 1869. On that day Princeton and Rutgers met at New Brunswick in the first college football game that was ever played. Rutgers won the contest six goals to four, the agreement having been made that the first team to score six goals should be the winner.

In the sixty years that have elapsed there have been a great many changes in the rules and in the color of the game. Then each side was composed of twenty-five players, and there was no throwing or running with the ball, kicking alone being allowed. Instead of vast stadiums and tens of thousands of rooters, there was a board fence and several hundred spectators. In place of the brilliant colors now seen there were a few scarlet turbans and one bright jersey worn by a Rutgers man showing his college color. There were college songs and cheers, and when either team kicked a goal the stands cheered lustily. But the stands, which were in this instance the board fence did not last long, because two players while chasing the ball hit it full force and it gave way with a crash, taking its load of yelling students to the ground with it.

of high-spirited, hard-playing, clean young men. I must write tomorrow and congratulate Cleo O'Donnell on his coaching squad, and ask him what he thinks of the game." With that, the old gentleman closed his weary eyes, and his head dropped on his shoulders. He was in the land of dreams, seeing Harvard beat Yale in the coming game. We can leave him and hope his dreams come true.

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How Our Opponents Fared Last Saturday

Providence College—19	St. John's College—6
Rutgers—14	Lehigh—0
Fordham—40	Thiel—7
Marquette—20	Boston Col.—5
Brown—66	Norwich—6
Boston U.—13	Geneva—0
Harvard—12	Holy Cross—6
Springfield U.—0	New Hampshire—13

FR. AHERN TALKS TO SODALISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

tants and Jews from every walk of life, and the committee found great cause for gratification in that more than five hundred of these brought favorable replies. Many more would have attended but for pressure of business and other urgent considerations. Harvard University graciously loaned the foundation, which received the title of "The Calvert Round-Table," the use of several chambers with their capacious facilities. The session lasted two days and was divided for the purpose of convenience into three outstanding groups. There was an air of pleasant informality and mutual regard about the entire discussion, what with rabbis, priests and ministers partaking of the same bread, which stamped the meeting as the climax of another mile along the thorny path of truth—truth penetrating through the fog of bigotry and prejudice which has threatened to engulf the country.

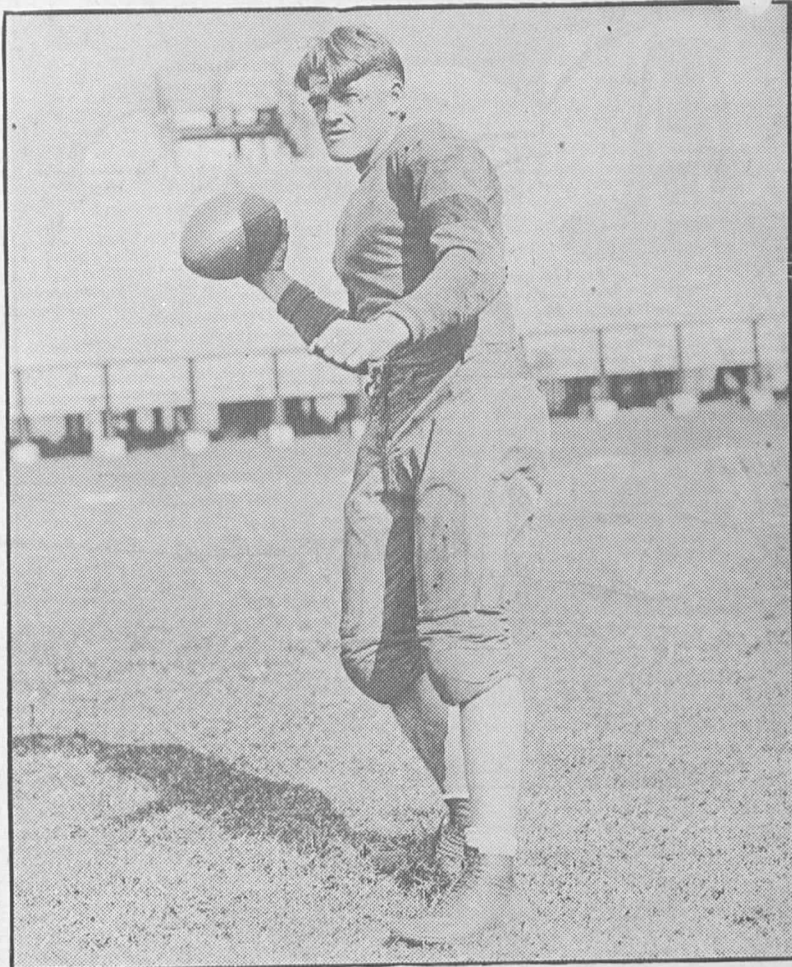
An unusual exhibition of knowledge concerning dogma of the Church on the part of a young girl featured the second day's discussion. Many ministers and rabbis personally expressed amazement that a mere child should have insight into matters which gave even them pause. The predominant note of the discussion, as as matter of fact, was the facility with which the Catholic members of the audience defined and proved their beliefs in contradiction to those of other sects who seemed for the most part to have no opinion at all or at most a very hazy conception. "For the young sodalist," concluded Fr. Ahern, "this is the salient point to remember—go forth into the world ready to fight for the faith instilled into you by years of constant association with Catholic priests and gentlemen."

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\$1.00



PHIL O'CONNELL, '32
The Gloom Dispeller

TO EXEMPLIFY FIRST DEGREE

(Continued from Page 1)

The Membership Committee has succeeded in securing almost forty applicants for membership in Crusader Council. The members of the committee are: Bernard Cullen, chairman; Thomas Goonan, J. Frank Martin, Paul Quinn, Edward J. Sheehan, Edward Rafferty, Vic Gutierrez, Joseph Fay and Charles Hurley.

The applicants for membership are: Ray Mullaney, William J. Sullivan, Austin Maley, Peter Zarechi, Herbert Reilly, Edward J. McLaughlin, Joseph A. Conlon, Edward B. Ryan, Patrick J. Doyle, George A. McLaughlin, Ray F. Campbell, Daniel W. Lenehan, Clement Hoyer, George Baldwin, William J. Madden, Thomas Dunn, Joseph Hennessy, Lee Dante, Carey Cronan, John T. Welch, T. O. O'Sullivan, James Joseph Powers, John O. Clarke, Charles La-



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salle, L. Conneen, Paul Izzo, James Joseph Ryan, Blaise Scavullo, Robert P. Donovan, Charles McGoe, Edmund B. Walsh, J. Francis Hartman, James Missett. All others wishing to join this class should hand their names in immediately to Grand Knight Spillane or to one of the members of the committee.

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H. C.-B. C. Tickets

Student tickets for the Boston College game will be distributed on Thursday and Friday of this week at the Treasurer's Office. The price will be \$1.50 for the ticket plus the insignia that has been designated by the Purple Key to be worn by all the Holy Cross men at the game. As has been the custom in the past, the student body will wear a special football insignia, and that souvenir insignia will be given out with the student tickets. Student tickets are not transferable and will not admit anyone other than a student at the gate on the day of the game. Public sale of tickets will be held the first part of next week after all the alumni applications have been filled and placed in the mail. John J. Spillane, of the office of discipline, is in charge of all tickets.

PURPLE LOSES CLOSE CONTEST

(Continued from Page 7)

thus ended the scoring for the day and in the gathering dusk, the scoreboard read Harvard 12, Holy Cross 6. But the score does not tell of the valiantly fighting, and gallant Crusader eleven who lost but never for a moment were they humbled in defeat.

There were two Harvard backs who were outstanding by their play in the stadium Saturday. One was little Eddie Mays, and the other Bill Wetmore. Mays, a scant 153 pounds, tackled, blocked, and intercepted passes that meant much for the Crimson cause—and his teammate, Wetmore, shone only in a lesser light.

Highlights of Game

Numbered among the many surprises of the day was the enormous crowd who were present to set a new record for attendance at a Holy Cross-Harvard game—another was afforded by the champions of their kind, the H. C. band, who headed by the mounted Crusaders, outmarched and outplayed their rival.

The game was so exciting at times that little or no attention was paid to the graphic reporting on the scoreboard of the Yale-Princeton game. Throughout the game the stellar line play of both teams and the brilliant running of the backs, manifested that two truly great teams were matched in even combat only to have one weaken before the overwhelming and ever increasing strength of the other. The positive return of Garrity to his last season form, the clever running of O'Connell, the brilliance of Clancy and the surges of Himmelberg in the line were redeeming features from the H. C. aspect of the fray.

But with all, it was a sterling game, and discarding all the "ifs" and "buts" that could arise from such a crisis we can no more fittingly summarize the game of Saturday than with all due justice to both teams, to say, **THE BETTER TEAM WON.**

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CROSS-CAMPUS

The Cross Campus column is intended to be the means of bringing before the college as a whole those bits of small news which may be of interest. We request the assistance of the student body in "ferreting out" whatever may be used in the column. We will welcome contributions.

The umbrella in old China was the emblem of nobility. The color of purple has always been recognized as that of royalty. Combine the two elements, and have the combination carried by the judicial and awe-inspiring police force of a college,—and you have the ultimate in something or other.

Just as a point of information, it might be made known that the Thanksgiving vacation was obtained from Father Rector by the worthy representatives of the senior class. This marks a resumption of the old custom of having a three-day vacation, which custom was temporarily abandoned a few years ago.

Bill Foley, '30, of the editorial board of The Tomahawk, has received a letter in the handwriting of his room-mate, Jim Carroll. We are glad to recognize this evidence of Jim's recovery.

We understand that a high student officer of the Dramatic Society saw the performance of Otis Skinner at the Boston Majestic Saturday, as the guest of a Binghamtonian member of The Tomahawk staff. The official, catholic in taste, recognizes merit in his rivals. He contributed generously to the applause.

SLOW OLD NEW YORK

Si Brown stood on the corner of the main street in the busy city and gazed with open-mouthed astonishment at the stream of vehicles moving past. Finally he turned to his companion and said in an awed voice:

"Jee-rusalem! Hiram, they shore are behind with their haulin', ain't they?"

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